of court and additional assistants, and your vigorous prosecution of cases with that add'tional assistance broke the crime wave in Manhattan. The same attitude on your part now would deter people from committing crimes against the ballot, You appear to have the view, which, unfortunately, seems to have prevailed too much in the past, that such crimes are not serious enough to call for vigorous prosecution, for you admit fill your letter that your free has been devoted entiresy to presenting to Grand Juries other crimes, although you say that the prison calendar of cases is only taif what it was a year ago. Not one crime sgainst the electoral franchise has been presented by you, and yet flagrant cases of illegal registration have been called to my strenton, and I take it for granted that many have been called to my stiention, and I take it for granted that many of these crimes must have been called to your attention by the police, as it is their duty to do. The District Attorney of Kings county has found no such difficulty as you and the District Attorney of The Bronx have found. The crimes against have found. There crimes against be ballot have already been presented to the Grand Jury and inferments have been secured. The alue of that is that others are carned in Kings county that similar iolations of law will there be prose-

You are making an ado over the question whether the Attorney-General shall appear before the Grand Juries or not. You say that his representative, the Hon. William Dean Embree, "a former Assistant District Attorney and a splendld inwyer," was assigned by Mr. Gilbert to present these cases. I secured provision for you for a sufficient number of assistants which would have enabled you, if there was anything in the point you raise, to have settled the matter by appointing Mr. Embree one of your own assistants for the purpose of prosecuting these cases. That would have cuting these cases. That would have given notice to those contemplating violations of the law that such violations would be punished. Instead, you raise a fine legal point and express great anxiety lest illegal indictments should be found. It is up to you to secure legal indictments. If you had taken the same attitude toward, the prosecution of crimes toward the prosecution of crimes against the ballot that you took last spring against other crimes your act would undoubtedly have gone far to deter people from committing crimes, and, after all, the great purpose of criminal prosecutions is to deter, not merely to nunish. merely to punish.

Denounces Complaisance

In truth, your attitude has served to indicate a complaisance which, unfortunately, has too often prevailed in this city toward the most serious crimes that can possibly be committed, for the preservation of society itself depends upon the maintenance of the purity of the hallot and you appear to think ballet, and yet you appear to think that other offenses should engage your attention, and that attitude is an indication to those who may be contemplating the commission of from your office.

Every citizen is entitled to have the ballot that he presents to the inspectors put in the ballot box and whether he is a Socialist, a Demo-crat, a Republican or the member of any other party. When any part of the electorate is denied the right to cast their ballots as they wish and have them counted as cast, the whole electorate is threatened and the government itself is in danger, and no other class of crimes suf-ficiently menace the order and se-

fiently menace the order and se-curity of the community as to jus-tify the presecution of any taking precedence over presecutions of crimes against the ballot.

I happen to be a candidate, but I am interested in this subject solely as a citizen and as the Chief Execu-tive of this State, whose duty it is to see that the laws are executed. I want no vote that is not east for me see that the laws are executed. I want no vote that is not cast for me. I intend that other candidates shall not have votes either cast or counted for them not intended by the electrons. Heretofore there have been too many threatening words before election followed by forgetfulness and complacency after election. A few underlings may be sent to State's prison, and then the matter of violations of the election law are forgetten. I am concerned, as every citizen I am concerned, as every citizen oncerned, and as you ought to be oncerned, in preventing such crimes. Measures have been taken to pre-vent and to detect such crimes if they are attempted.

The Crime List.

Already there is a mass of evidence of illegal registration, of registration from addresses at which the persons elsiming their residence do not actu-ally live; of false information given to police officers by occupants of dwellings; of perjury committed by persons appearing before the Attorney-General in answer to subpomas; of neslect of duty and possibly more serious crimes by inspectors of election; of neglect of duty by police officers in checking the list of voters; of the failure of police officers to report cases of registration by convicts. In order to safeguard the purity of the ballot certain acts have been made criminal, and those participating in or comiving at them, whether officials or not, are equally guilty police officers by occupants of ds or not, are equally guilty those who actually commit

ford assistance on election day to a person who did not ask for it at the nemon who did not ask for it at the time of registration or to a person, even though he did ask for it, who is not illiterate or so disabled by blindheas or otherwise as to be incapacitated from marking his ballot. I am told that there are hundreds and possibly thousands of cases in which such assistance has been improperly asked for. It is a crime to refuse to challenge a person or to refuse to challenge a person or to refuse to challenge a person's right to vote. challenge a person's right to vote. It is a crime for election officers to permit a challenged voter to vote without compelling him to take the oath required by statute. It is a crime for inspectors to permit any person other than the person voting to touch the ballot. It is a crime to permit any one to go into or to leave permit any one to go into or to look into a voting booth while a person is voting, except where assistance is lawfully given.

It is a crime to permit any one to

vote whose signature does not correspond with the signature made at the time of registration, or to permit any one to vote unable to sign his name who does not answer identification statements exactly as he did at the time of registration. The inspectors time of registration. The inspectors are guilty of crimes if in canvassing the ballots they do not keep them in full view: if they have a pencil or other ambatance in their hand, or if they purposely soil their hands for the purpose of spelling a ballot; ose, if they purposely tear ballot, or in any manner or some alter a ballot or attempt to look at the mark or marks made by the voter on the ballot; or if ballots not cast are substituted for those that are cast; from the first property of the control of the ballot or are not given the full-

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of f watchers are not given the fullext opportunity to see the hallots, or
if the ballots are not kept in full view
of the watchers all the time.

Observance of all of these and
other provisions of law to provent
election frauds is necessary, and it
must be understood that the violations of any of these provisions will
be prosecuted.

MERRYMAKERS PREPARE FOR BIG ELECTION NIGHT

So Many Tables Reserved in Hotels and Cafes That Dry Sleuths Can't Search Every Bulging Pocket for Possible Container.

It will not be like election nights of old. Nothing is anything like what it used to be. But the hotels and the surviving cafes will inform their patrons of the fortunes of Gov. Miller and Alfred T. Smith as fast as telegraph, telephone and radio report them.

A casual survey of arrangements being made for to-morrow night in the hotels and restaurants reveals a surprising preparation for public merifymarking. Of course the proprietors of the places where the joyousness is manifested will insist that the parties be bone dry and that not one of the thousands of national and State laws be fractured. Nevertheless it seems safe enough to predict that two or three of the gentlemen and ladies who have engaged tables at some of the larger hotels will fetch some stuff along with them.

or the gentemen and indices with them.

Prohibition enforcement agents will be here and there keeping the public drinking down to a minimum. The entire police force plus several hundred probationers will be out keeping the citizenry free from trouble. From a score of bulletin boards election returns will be made known to the street crowds. The arrangements being made at the Plaza Hotel are more or less typical of

my power to convene an extraordi-nary term of the Supreme Court. I always prefer, however, to leave such matters in the hands of the locally matters in the hands of the locally chosen officers who are charged with responsibility. I do not desire to supersede you and I should prefer to rely first on the performance by you of your duty, but you need have no fear but that I will exercise all of the power that may be necessary to prosecute any one, high or low, guilty of complicity in the most hetnous crime of all—crime against the people's suffrage.

The important thing at the moment is to prevent thing at the properties of the properties. You could have greatly aided in such prevention if you would. In view of the encouragement that your attitude

tion if you would. In view of the encouragement that your attitude may have given to law breakers, let it be clearly understood that there will be no relaxation after the nection. If crimes against the ballot are committed, it will not be enough to send a few underlings to Sing Sing Prison, as has been done heretofore, but there will be a searching inquiry into all such crimes to convict not

but there will be a searching inquiry into all such crimes to convict not merely the underlings, but those higher up who are really responsible. It necessary, I will see that adequate and competent machinery is set up so that the courts may deal effectively with those who commit crimes. Public officers who either wink at condone or assist in violawink at, condone or assist in viola-tions of law will answer to me.

NATHAN L. MILLER.

Banton's Comment.

When Gov. Miller's letter was read over the telephone to District Attorney Banton at his home last night (he will not receive the letter in the ordinary course of the mails until this morning)

the right under the law to appear below the Grand Jury in this county. Mr. Pellet and John Caldwell Myers, Assistant District Attorney in charge of the appeal division of this office, then went into conference in the library of the District RABBI WISE SAYS PLOT

the drained larry in this county. Mr. Police and John Caldwell Mycres, Assistants, District Attorney in charge of the appeal division of this office, then went that in their opinion, I was correct in my view of the law.

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Mills Counting on 13 to Bring Good Luck ARE BOTH CONFIDENT

Governor Expects to Win by a Majority of at -Least 100,000.

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Counts on Carrying City by 450,000 and Making Cut Up State.

EACH ISSUES STATEMENT

Arguments Summarized Final Appeal for Decision at Polls.

Confident of meeting Alfred E. Smith at The Bronx with an up-State plurality of 375,000, and reckoning his total plurality at 100,000, Gov. Miller yesterday. Never was there a candidate more calmly assured in his own mind of impending victory.

Gilbert, he declined to accept this assistance.

SHEFFIELD SEES SAFE
You any remember that at my requested the Attorney-General bar requested me that the Attorney-General hear requested me to have a Grand Jury drawn in the Supreme Court for the December term and the Section \$2, Subd. 2, of the extended of the Canvass for Judge.

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HEN Ogden L. Mills, nomine for Congress in the Seven teenth district, learned yes terday that his name is first in group 13 on the official ballot to be voted to-morrow he said it was an omen of good luck and meant he

"Thirteen always has been my lucky number," Mr. Mills said. "I know it will stand by me on Tuesday. I have been campaigning thirteen hours a day and making thirteen speeches a week."

State are ready for a change in the government at Albany. Throughout this State there is widespread dissatisfaction with the attitude of Gov. Miller and the majority in the Legislature toward public utility control. The people want only that which is fair and are of the belief that the great corporations should receive the same treatment. Their idea—and it is borne out by the facts—is that during Gov. Miller's two years in Albany the great corporations have received special attention and the granting of it was against well defined public interests. As between these great interests and the people the government should stand as an impartial referee. That, the people feel, has not happened. "On the contrary, special favor and special consideration have been granted to those great corporations by legislative and administrative acts that have operated against the interests of the cities in the State and their people in their franchise and contract agreements. For years there has been an increasing demand on the part of localities for a greater grant of power over matters that are purely local. The people have been for some time impatient because that grant of power has not been forthcoming. They find what power they had taken away. State are ready for a change in the government at Albany. Throughout this

of party watchers. Men who have

"I shall be reelected Governor Tuesday because of the immortal truth of Abraham Lincoln's estimate of the intelligence of our people—you cannot fool all of them for any leng in of time.

"Looking at the Democratic candidate's appeal to the electors in the most tolerant possible way, there has been a campaign of misrepresentation, actual falsehoods, confessions of irresponsibility and failure. My campaign has been based entirely on actual facts, the known record of Mr. Smith's administration and my own.

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POLICE GET DRASTIC COPELAND TO COUNTRY

Mayor Writes Fervid Indorse-ORDERS IN ELECTION ment of Nominee.

Mayor Hylan does not want to lose Dr. Royal Copeland from his Cabinet, Enright Holds Each Man but, in a statement issued from Dr. Copeland's campaign headquarters yes-

HYLAN WILLING TO GIVE urged the Health Commissioner to accep In part the Mayor's indersement of

"In the United States Senate he can serve the whole country as he has served the city of New York. His intimate knowledge of the needs of the people living in the centers of population, his knowledge of the problems of Immigration and the problems of Americanization, his knowledge of the diseases on the other side of the water which threaten to invade America, his knowledge of the narcotic problem and its interday, the Mayor is patriotic enough to make the sacrifice in the interests of the country at large. Moreover, Mayor Hylan did not give Dr. Copeland permission to run for the United States Senate; he

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